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OMAHA SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1910-SIXTEEN PAGES.

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WEATHER FORECAST. For Nebraska-Showers; cooler.

PROVES SUCCESS

Congress Grants Every Demand of Every Ultimatum Presented by Sailors.

CREWS AT ONCE SURRENDER

Speculation on Eventual Effect on Discipline of Navy.

Foreign Complications Would Have

Followed Destruction of City.

JAMES BRYCE WAS GUEST AT TIME

Ships Hombard Naval Station During Night, but Little Damage is Done -Local Garrisons Do Not Reply to Fire.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 25 .- The government in any case." of Brazil today yielded to its mutinous

Congress, meeting in extraordinary sesultimatum presented yesterday, including complete control, trained the guns of the warships on the capital.

What the effect will eventually be on the discipline of the navy is a matter of some concern. The immediate effect is to give the sallors increased pay, shorter hours of service and less work through the recruiting of additions to the crews, and to abolish corporal punishment in the fleet. Following the action of congress the mutineers went through the formality of surrendering and before noon today the city

had resumed 'to normal activities and the public excitement had subsided. British Interests Endangered. It is doubtful that the mutineers would have destroyed the city as they threatened

because of the likelihood of complications with Great Britain. During the progress of the revolt James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, was the guest of Baron Rio Branco, the Brasilian foreign minister, and he would have been as likely as any one to suffer a bombardment.

On the other hand, the mutinous battleship Sao Paovin had on board several Brit- of having murdered Rev. Amm L. Arm- posite corner. The top one was gone. ish subjects, who accompanied the vessel on its first trip home after its construction at Barrow-in-Furnass, England.

the outereak of trouble, Sir William H. D. Haggard, British minister to Brazil. notified the Brazilian foreign office that any attempt of the loyal terpedo boats to destroy the revolting warship would be attended with danger to British subjects on or deny that a confession has been made,

color to the revolt, us only petty navy feasion,

Mutineers Controlled Pleet. being joined by the coast defense ships, Marshall Floris to and Marshall Deodoro and the scout ship Bahla, the possessors were in practical control of the fleet and if necessary to accomplish their ends probably could have made short work of the

vessels of the gunboat class. The trouble among the sailors has been browing for some time and when the Minas Geraes ran up the red flag Tuesday night the other vessels soon followed its example. Captain Neves of the Minas Geraes and two officers were killed, as were several of the seamen who attacked them, as the officers preferred death to the surrender of

the ship and fought gamely. Officers of the other mutinous warships yielded and were put ashore. Throughout Wednesday and Thursday the city was at the mercy of the outlaw crews, who dropped an occasional shell into the city to add porated yesterday in an ultimatum to con-

Naval Arsenal Sombarded.

Last evening the Sao Paulo and the Bahia withdrew from the harbor, supposedly because they feared a night attack from the loyal torpedo boat destroyers the United States penitentlary at Leaven-The Minas Geraes, however, remained opposite the government palace and was toined by the cruiser Deodora.

For several hours everything was quiet. Then watchers on shore noted activity on the last session of congress providing that board the Deciders and an hour after mid- a federal prisoner may be paroled with the Mrs. Joel West Dies the town. It was at first thought the re- ing served one-third of his sentence. volting vessels were making a combined attack on the city. For a time a panicky The papers from Washington were refeeling was general. Then it was discovered that the firing was directed only at penitentiary this afternoon. Before any of the naval arsenal. The cannonading did the men can be released the papers will

The local garrisons and the loyal torpedo boats did not respond, although, according to this morning's papers, their officers had received sinister orders as to their

As soon as the action of congress became known the mutinous crews surrendered and the revolt was at an end. The city was soon quiet and resumed its normal activities.

GROWING RAPIDLY

Forty-Nine Have Population of More Than Hundred Thousand Elach.

WASHINGTON, Nov. M-With only Portland, Ore.: Seattle and Spokane, Wash., and Duluth, Minn., and Superior. Wis., missing, the cities of the United Sintes of E.000 and over have an aggregate population of 27,899,835. This announcement seis made in a recapitulation bulletin issued futoday by the census bureau.

Forty-seven of the cities contain more than 100,000 and of this number eleven have cinisen into the 100,000 class since the census 1960. There has been a much larger therowth in cities below 100,000 than in those Massove, the percentage for the former being

cured as against 31.8 for the latter. emale 1890 Portland had 50,436 and Seattle so but so that there will be at least fortynine cities in the country containing more than 100,000 each.

Body of Murdered Man Identified, ABERDEEN, S. D., Nov. M .- (Special.)-The victim of the mysterious murder of September 3 last has been identified as Edmund Casey, a farmer, whose family, sisting of a widow and six children. reside near Strool, S. D., where Mrg. Casey's father has a claim.

Legal Department to Watch Inquest

County Attorney's Office Announces Will File Case Against George Rogers if Evidence Warrants.

him last Sunday, will be filed if testimony THREAT CONSIDERED A BLUFF at the coroner's inquest into the child's HAD death warrants, according to Deputy

The textimony will bring that out dicate that Rogers was negligent or drivwe will file a complaint, just as we would

Leo Gross was the four-year-old son of Morris Gross, an Omana peddler living at 2672 Sherman avenue. The boy was run sion, voted to concede every demand of the over by George Rogers' automobile while playing in the street with other boys last general amnesty for the vallors, who, after Sunday and it is thought that death recers as was necessary to place them in on peritonitis. The body was taken to the and the mail and the sack was stolen while morgue and a post mortem examination

> According to witnesses who saw the accihis automobile when he saw the children in the street and was not going more than eight miles an hour, when the boy suddenly ran out in front of the machine and toward the Union station. At the same was struck down, the front wheel passing time another postal car came down Tenth

Son of Housekeeper Charged With Double Murder at Dutch Neck

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. M .- John Sears, the was arrested last night on the charge strong and his wife at their home in

to get the bequest.

While Mr. Crossley would not affirm

officers participated with the sailors, but Sears, who is a half-breed negro, was people. He is or was a member of the National Rusrd, belonging to a company the mutinous ships constituted a controling not much given to associating with colored at New Brunswick, and it was in this way Brazil has but two dreadnoughts, the Minas Geraes and the Sao Paovio, and these Rydolph Norhaus, the young white man

amplier craft, consisting of six protected cruisers, three torpedo cruisers and several strong has been in fear of Sears and she always kept a revolver under her pillow at night. A revolver was found under a pillow in Mrs. Armstrong's bed yesterday

Ten Convicts Will Be Released on Parole

Prisoners at Leavenworth Will Be the First Beneficiaries of New Law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Ten men conworth, Kan., for terms ranging from one year to twenty-one years have been released on parole. These are the first releanes to be made under the law passed at LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 25.

ceived by the prison officials at the federal which the men came.

piration of their sentences follow: Melson Jones, kidnaping; Muskoges, Okl.;

14, 1912
Angelo Brondo, passing counterfeit money, Milwankee; September, 1912.
William Bresh, destroying a letter; Indianapolis; August 5, 1811.
Raiph Ickles, military prisoner, robbery; Governors Island; September 5, 1811.
Eagar J. Summerhaya, using mails to destraud; Chicago; October 2, 1911.
Thomas F. Branch, passing counterfeit money; Sherman, Tex.; August 30, 1911.
Julius H. Klein, conspiracy to defraud; Cleveland; April 17, 1911.

REGISTERED MAIL POUCH IS STOLE

Daring Robbery Tab Second's Time at Dodge Streets.

POUCHES LAY ON CORNER

Blocked by Street Car.

JUST CROSSED

Goes to Speak to Men on Arriving Postal Car.

this time whether or not Rogers was to BLUFFS CAR THEN SWUNG IN

Man Grabbing Sack Probably Dived Under Bridge-Value of Stolen Mail Not Known Yet-Bottomland Scoured.

In one of the quickest mail thefts on record, a sack of registered letters was stolen last night about \$:30 o'clock from Fimer Matson, postoffice clerk, at Tenth and Dodge streets. The theft was accomplished while Matson crossed from one corner to the other. A street car came between him of the stolen mail is yet unknown.

Matson took three sacks to mail intended dent last sunday, Rogers had slowed down for Council Bluffs down the street on a regular Omaha postal car. At the southeast corner of Tenth and Dodge streets he left the postal car, which continued on

street bound for the postoffice. The car headed for Council Bluffs was about due to swing down Dodge street toward the bridge and Matson says he walked across the street after laying the three sacks on the corner by the curbing. The postal car bound for the postoffice was first at hand and he said to the men on

"Wait 'till I throw the Council Bluffs John Sears, Who Lived with His stuff on the Bluffs car and I'll ride up with

> As he said this the Council Bluffs car swung in between him and the pouches across the street. He stepped from behind the rear of the Council Bluffs car and walked toward the sacks piled on the op-

It is likely that whoever took the regis-Dutch Neck, Wednesday night, is said to tered sack ran down under the bridge which was right at hand. The police, city It is understood that Sears believed some detectives, secret service men and postal provision had been made for him in the service employes began to scour the botminister's will and that he was impatient toms land as soon as Matson gave the

Matson lives at 3316 Bouth Twentieth street. It was said last evening that the board. It also is said the government heal- he said the state's case was perfect and mail stolen was for shipment east. A good tated to damage the bulwarks of its mayy. that Sears would be tried for murder in many letters are known to have been in the

End of Party Rule

that Lines Are Practically Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-James J. Hill talked with President Taft today. He recently has been reported as gloomy over amine the machines. the business prospect, but would not discuss the subject today. He did have something to say, however, on politics.

"The last election has taught the politicians and the country something valuable," said Mr. Hill. "That is that the party lines no longer exist to an important extent and that men are thinking, voting and acting along independent lies. The demagogue ad the agitatos have held sway so long, it is really a relief to see the flag of warning that has been hoisted for their

"I do not mean to say, either, that independence of political thought is confined to business or professional men. It extends to laboring men and all other didate for county commissioner in Douglas classes.

and agitator will go more slowly here- district, must pay the cost incurred by the victed of various crimes and sentenced to after when he attacks everyobdy and granting of their requests that the maeverything in sight and merely appeals to chines be opened to verify the returns on the dimatisfiction of people.

"It is highly probable that in a few party lines in the United States."

After Brief Illness

Wife of Prominent Attorney Passes Away at Jackson Street Home of Paralysis.

Mrs. Joel West, wife of the prominent Omaha attorney, died last evening about o'clock at her home, 2623 Jackson street, following an illness of two weeks. Pavalyats is given as the cause of her death. June 4, 1913

Doc Killingsworth, negro, manslaughter;
Muskogee, Oki.; June 20, 1916.

Rudolph Bailey, negro, criminal assault;
Washington, D. C.; August 23, 1920.

Washington, D. C.; August 23, 1920.

Mrs. West is survived by her husband. Joel West, who has offices in the Ware block, and four children. They are: George C. West, who is in the brokerage business; Elmer W., employed in the county sur-

veyor's office; Ralph M., lawyer, and Miss Mrs. West had long been prominent in Omaha society, although her home and family was her chief interest in life. She was a member of St. Mary's Avenue Con-

Plans Announced for Mrs. Sage's Model City

means, were announced today.

known, but the foundation trustees state cluding principal and interes-

of the Russell Sage foundation, established the funds required to carry out her ideas. by Mrs. Sage as a memorial to her hus- Through today's announcement it is made band for the establishment of a model plain that the enterprise is not a charity, auburban city, providing healthful, and but is to be made self-supporting and yield beautiful homes for persons of moderate a fair roturn on the investment. Its pur-Briefly, pose is to enable persons in moderate cirthe project is to utilize a tract of 142 acres cumstances to own their own homes at a dividual could erest and amid surroundings

From the New York World.

Will Not Concede Defeat by Wait

HIS FORMAL REQUEST

Will Arrive in Omnha Today to Be Present in Person at Reopening of Voting Machines-Wait's Lead is Ninety-Two.

Determined not to concede his defeat in the race for secretary of state by Addison Wait, republican candidate, until after a thorough examination of the figures on the gues in Texas recently. Douglas county voting machines to make who came to Dutch Neck yesterday to so Railroad Magnate Says Election Shows sure that the returns correspond with them cratic and people's independent candidate, who on the face of the official returns from the entire state is defeated by ninety-two votes, yesterday afternoon requested the Douglas county canvassing board to ex-

As soon as the canvassing board had completed its footings on the office yesterday, County Clerk D. M. Haverly, chairman of the board, telephoned Mr. Pool at Tecumseh that he has a majority of 4,344 in the county. Wait's lead of 4,438 in the state overcomes this and gives Wait a majority of ninety-two.

Pool renewed his request for reopening of the machines and said he will arrive in Omaha to represent himself this morning Mr. Haverly announced that the re-exami nation of the machines will be commenced this morning.

Conts to Pool, Fixs and Sutton. Mr. Pool, Frank J. Fixa, a defeated cancounty, and Judge A. L. Sutton, defeated "I am of the opinion that the demagogue candidate for congressman from the First the offices for which they ran.

On request of County Clerk Haverly, years there will be little in the way of County Commissioner Bedford yesterday afternoon asked the county attorney's office for an opinion as to whether or not candidntes asking for reopening and re-examination of machines must pay the ad-

ditional expense. Deputy County Attorney Magney, to whom the letter was referred, last night

"I have looked up the matter, I will look it up some more, but I am practically certain now that such candidates must either pay the additional cost or give bond to guarantee that they will pay."

Mr. Pool will be asked to give a bond. The additional expense is merely that of salaries for the members of the canvaszing board for the additional days they must spend on the work.

Pirst Pootings in Error. The first footings on secretary of state made by the board early Friday afternoon gave Poul 15,892 and Wait 11,431, a majority of 4.461 for Pool. This would have oversome Wait's majority in the state, ex clusive of Douglas county, by 25.

When the footings were gone over for discovered that an error of 100 votes to the disadvantage of Walt had been made. The corrected figures on secretary of state for the county are:

Pool's majority The state figures are: Watt's majority Wait's majority in the state...... 4.436 Pool's majority in Douglas county.... 4.541 Wait's total majority.....

For Christmas

This is the new heading under which dealers are advertising everything suitable for Christmas.

It will save you a great deal of money. From day to day you will see the very thing that you wish listed in

the Christmas column.

POOL RELUCTANT TO QUIT American Civil Engineer Murdered

Long and Steep

James M. Reid of Houston, Miss., Shot by Policeman Seeking to Avenge Burning of Rodriquez.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 .- Details of the murder of James M. Reid of Houston. Miss., a civil engineer, in the City of Mexico last Sunday were received here today Reid was slain by a policeman who sought to avenge the burning of Antonio Rodri-

phis and some other friends. Reid had just stepped out of a restaurant when Sebastian Vardel, a policeman, fired two bullets into When Reid fell Vardel exclaimed: "I have killed the gringo, because the gringoes burned a Mexican." Verdel was arrested and placed in fail.

The United States ambassador has instituted a thorough investigation and will make demands for indemnity on the Mexican government. Reid was 33 years old, a graduate of the

Five Injured in Auto Wreck in Kansas City

Car Strikes Telephone Pole While Going at High Rate of Speed-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. E.-Five perons were injured, one fatally, early today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole four miles south of this city. The injured:

Richard L. Davis, internal, will die. John Dooley, head cut and bruised. Judd Waldo and wife, faces bruised. Guy Fisher, negro chauffeur, legs bruised. The machine was traveling at a high rate f speed when suddenly it skidded and col-

WRECK NEAR SEDALIA.

Louis at 12:30 this afternoon, had a the rest.

Dennis O'Brien, the passenger conductor, ngineer escaped uninjured by jumping.

PLANS FOR THE CONSECRATION

Oath Wednerday. RECEPTION AT ART GALLERY

Church People to Be Enterinined by Episcopalians of Omaha Next Week. Arrangements for the consecration next

Wednesday of Very Ray, George A. Beecher as bishop of the missionary distriot of Kearney are rapidly shaping themselves. The following plans have been de-A reception will be given in the afternoon

following the consecration at the Lininger Art gailery by Mrs. George Lininger and Mrs. Frank L. Haller. To this are invited members of Trinity parish, personal friends of Dean Beecher and friends of the visiting bishops. The hours are 3 to 5. The reception is in honor of Bishop Beecher and the visiting prelates.

In the evening a dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Yates at their home to Bishop and Mrs. Beecher and to the visiting bishops and their wives and to members of the vestry and their wives. The dinner guests will number about thirty-two or thirty-four.

Bishop-elect Beecher's episcopal ring has been bought. It is the gift of the clergy of this diocese and of the diocese to which ie goes as bishop. The ring, as always, is of gold with an amethyst setting. The jewel bears an engraving representing the senl of the diocese, which consists of a dove, a serpent and an episcopal mitre. The allegory of the animal figures has reference to the text about being wise as serpents and harmless as the dove.

On one side of the ring is embossed large cross; on the other two crosiers, bishops' pastoral staffs, are crossed. Between them is a globe signifying the world. The globe is dominated by a cross

Services at the Cathedral. Dean Beecher will be consecrated at a service beginning at 10 a. m., and long be-

fore that time every seat in Trinity will be secupied. No seats will be reserved except MO. for out-of-town visitors. Many are com ing from Kearney and North Platte, and Two Trainmen Are Hurt When Mis- other towns will send delegations. All other seats will be open to those who have cards of admission. Members of the ves-SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 15.-Missouri Pacific try will not even reserve seats for their passenger train No. 2, which left here for families, who must take their chances with

collision with a freight train at Otterville. Communicants of Trinity parish are ob thirteen miles east of here. The passent taining their cards of admission from gera were severely joited, but none was Ph.lip Potter of the arrangements committee. Cards for outside visitors are being sent out by the committee, of which received cuts on the head. The passenger George H. Thummel is chairman and of freman suffered a broken leg, but the which Mr. Potter and F. H. Haller are the other members.

The accident occurred on a switch which It is certain that many who would like The passenager engine went into the In the gircumstances the committee on ar- house today. ditch, but the remainder of the train stayed rangements and the vestry think it has (Continued on Second Page.)

"Buttertub" in Feather Bed is Basis of Court Decision

tive to the retail trade in oleomargerine. pected of violating the eleomargerine act prisonment. feather bed was found an empty olec- a review is expected next Monday. On his

garine package, "the tax-paid stamp upon one time to a customer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Out of the in- which he had wilfully neglected and recident of a "butter tub" in a feather bed fused to desetroy." He was also charged nay he evolved by the supreme court of with having sold to the post hospital a the United States the law of the land reis- Jefferson barracks, an army post, twentyfour pounds of eleomargarine, when, it was

margerine tub. It was alleged that the behalf it is claimed the act of congress

YOUTH TESTIFIES IN RATE HEARING

Nineteen-Year-Old Boy Instructs Railroad Attorneys and Interstate

Witness Says the Shippers Feel Raises

PERKINS' NAME AGAIN MENTIONED

Speaker Asserts He Understood Perkins Agreed with Packers on Advance on Only One-Half of Proposed Rates.

still in his teors, occupied today's session of the incornsed rate hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission. Henry C Barlow of Chicago, director of the Chicago Association of Commerce, formerly president of the Terre Haute and Evansville railroad and allied lines, and traffic mansser of the Wisconstn Central; Esra E. Williamson of Cincinnati, commissioners of the Receivers and Shippers' association of that city and for sixteen years associated with the Queen & Crescent route, and B. B. Bur-gunder of Baltimore, B years old, whose command of railroad stock statistics headed off cross-examination, were the day's wit-

which he was not willing to concede. He thought iron and steel and coffce and sugar should help bear the burden that the carriers proposed to place on the public Cross-examined by Mr. Butterfield for the New York Central lines Mr. Barlow denied that he had taken the position that failure to increase the rates on coffee and sugar

crease in rater, if any were necessary,

Mr. Barlow said that his position was that the shippers felt that the increases were unjust and unreasonable, that they were discriminatory and that the shippers Visiting Bishops and Prominent of those articles which were affected by

Memoranda Filed. Eura E. Williamson filed a touss of mem-Pennsylvania system, the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago and the Pittsburg, Cin

cinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. road and said both roads revealed a spien phatically that the railroads did not need

any advance in rates. Perkins' Name Mentioned While discussing the packing house

kins agreed with the packers on an advance of only one-half of what had been proposed.

roads, the beef shippers or anyone else?" demanded Frank Lyon, attorney for the "I don't know," replied the witness, 'I

am told Mr. Perkins came as a representative of Mr. Morgan as a peacemaker beween the packers and the rallroads." Mr. Barlow said that after years it might be reasonably supposed that there would be some diminution of the price of transportation. Mr. Barlaw declared as an impression that he believed the railroad statements would show that the percentage of cost of conducting transportation to the gross earnings of the railroad, which he said is the crucial test of all, is constantly

decreasing instead of increasing. "That," interrupted Commissioner Lane, 'is absolutely contrary to the testimony

STEPBROTHER OF BELLE ELMORE PLAYS RESCUE PART

Julius Messenger Carries Man and Woman Partly Overcome by

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Julius Messenger a step-brother of Belle Elmore, the actress for whose murder Dr. Hawley H. Crippen was executed in London on Wednesday. the freight train failed to clear in time to to attend the service will be unable to do played a rescue part in an incendary fire so because the church is not large enough, which raged in a Williamsburg apartment

Messenger, who lives in the house, rushed out of his rooms when the fire was discovered, gave timely warning to all the tenants on his floor, assisted a woman and her two children to safety and then half carried an aged man and his daughter, both of them partially overcome by smoke, to the roof. The panic-stricken tenants all made their way across the roofs to safety. The blaze was found to have started in the celiar and spread rapidly through halls, the woodwork of which had been soaked with kerosene. The building was saved after a hard fight by the premen.

SPIRITUALIST PLEADS

Prof. George Weigand of Des Moines Obtained Three Thousand Dol-

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. M .- Prof. George Weigand, a spiritualist, pleaded gullty in ederal court today to using the mails to rious states that Mrs. Nancy McDevitt had could have monetary assistance. He realtanced tomorrow.

VOL. XL-NO. 138. MUTINY IN BRAZIL Gross Boy is Dead;

charging manulaughter against George Rogers in connection with the death of four-year-old Leo Gross, who Elmer Matson, Clerk in Charge, died yesterday afternoon of injuries sustained when Rogers' automobile ran over

County Attorney Magney.
"Coroner Crosby will hold an inquest," said the deputy county attorney last night. and our office will have a representative there. We have no way of knowing at

What action will be taken depends upon that. If it is of such a nature as to ining carelessly or violating the speed laws,

murdering as many of their superior offi- suited from internal injuries which brought

will be held.

over his jaw, fracturing it.

Mother, is Accused of Killing Rev. Armstrong and Wife.

have made a confession.

There is no attempt to give a political the first degree, regardless of any con-pack and it is declared that the thief must clar to the revell, as only petty navy feasion.

gunning with Sears. The prosecutor is satisfied that Norhaus has no knowledge of the double crime, Sears' mother, the housekeeper of the Armstrongs, is still at Dutch Neck under watch. There is a feeling that she is innocent of any connection with the shooting Of late years Sears has been of a morose turn of mind. It is claimed that Mrs. Arm-

board the Deodora and an hour after mid- a federal prisoner may be paroled with the

not last long and no great damage was have to be forwarded for approval to the United States marshals in the territory from The men paroled, the crime for which they were sentenced, the town where the crime took place and the date of the ex-

Wesley A. Martin, violating national banking laws; Golden City, Mo.; September 14, 1912.

NEW YORK, Nov. E-Preliminary plans that Mrs. Sage is prepared to supply all

in Forest Hill gardens. Long Island, nine minimum of cost, while obtaining buildings miles from New York City, in laying out of better construction than the average ina town for 1,500 families. The initial financial expenditures for the and under restrictions that will make the purpose, it is announced, now amount to little city an ideal residence place. The the eldest of whom is but 18 years of age, 21,25,600. How much more will be needed minimum cost of paying for a home there, to carry the plane to completion is not it is estimated, will be \$25 a month, in-

in City of Mexico Until Machines Examined.

In company with L. B. Loller of Mem-

A. and M. college of Mississippi.

One Man Will Die,

lided with the pole.

souri Pacific Passenger Strikes Preight.

allow the passenger train to pass. verification later in the afternoon it was on the track. Several freight cars were

Some months ago John A. Ripper of St. alleged, the law limited him in such sales Louis, Mo., who possessed a retail dealer's to ten pounds. He was convicted on both license to sell oleomargerine, was sus- charges and sentenced to six months' imof congress of 1886. Revenue officers He has appealed to the supreme court to searched his residence. Upstairs, in a review his case. Its decision as to granting

tax paid stamp on the tub was intact in may make it an offense to apply an oleo- defraud by representing to parties in vaviolation of law. Mrs. Hipper said she margarine tub without destroying the pu the tub in the bed when she saw the stamp thereon, but it does not make it an a fortune coming from England if she officers in the house. Why she did it she offense to have a tub with an undestroyed stamp upon it in one's possession. It is ized \$3,000. Mrs. McDevitt, aged 80, was Ripper was indicted on a charge of hav- also claimed that a retail dealer may sell turned free by Judge Smith McPherson being in his possession an empty oleomar- more than ten pounds of oleomargarine at cause of her years. Welgand will be seg-

Commerce Commission.

BARLOW PLACED ON THE STAND

Chicago Man Believes in Horizontal Increase in Taritfs.

ASSERTS PROPOSED PLANS UNJUST

Are Unreasonable.

WASHINGTON, Nov. E.-Several wit-

Mr. Burgunder was put on the stand to testify to his own statistical computations concerning "the rights of stockholders," Within a minus he had be members of the commission poving over copies of his tables and all the counsel listening to his analytical interpretations and deductions of the Barlow Wants General Increase, Mr. Barlow believed in a horizontical in-

was one of the ressons why the railroads Bishop-Elect Beecher to Take the should not be permitted to put the pro-

> the incerases had already paid their pound of flesh. oranda replate with figures, intended to show the immense strides the railroads have made in the direction of filling the pocketbooks of those controlling them. He referred particularly to two arms of the

He cited figures which, he said, showed the excessive earnings of the Fort Wayne did condition of credit, quite up to the 7 per cent standard fixed by Presidents Mc-Crea of the Pennsylvania and Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio. Mr. Williamson. like the previous witness, declared em-

products rates, Mr. Barlow again brought the name of George W. Perkins of the J. P. Morgan company of New York into the argument. Mr. Barlow said he understood Mr. ePr

"Did be nurport to represent the rail.

before the commission in Chicago."

Smoke from Building.

GUILTY TO MISUSE OF MAILS

lurs by Fraud.